A Cornishman

By MURIEL BLAIR

& 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

The houted man who had emerged the mangrove thickets that fringed the road stopped, straightened himself, and passed the sleeve of his ragged coat over his eyes to wipe away the sweat that blinded him. Not fifty yards ahead he saw the red blaze of a smithy fire. Beside it the black silhouette of a huge old man bent over the anvil, the flail-like arms threshing upon a red-hot shoe.

The hunted man crept forward. Though the warm February night gave promise of a Florida spring, though he dripped sweat, the man stretched out his hands toward the blaze as though to warm them.

At that momeint there sounded, very musical and very far away, the bay of a hound. The man slouched toward the smithy and peered in at the

"Can you give a stranger a shake-down, mister?" he called to the smith. "Come in, friend," answered the smith, not looking up. "Sit down be-

side the fire and rest you a speil." "You be from Tampa, friend?" inquired the smith, pausing in his work and looking up for the first time. Something about the man's appearance arrested his attention and he surveyed him again with a casual glance which, nevertheless took in all detalls.

"It's a goodish walk from Tampa," ie continued, without waiting for the other to reply. "Nigh upon five and wenty miles it must be."

"You are a Cornishman!" excialmed he other, rising from the stool which he had occupied. "I was born in Bodmin. I haven't heard the speech in seven years. i-" The hound's note sounded again, far

over the marshes, and another hound took up the call, and another. "You're from the convict camp, I

reckon," said the smith quietly, as he began to hammer again. "When did you get away?" "Five nights ago," the stranger

cried, advancing into the glow of the fire. The smith could see the hideous stripes plainty now, the shaved head, and the hands blistered with resin. "You'll help me?" pleaded the stranger. Tell them I'm your help and give me some bread and put an old suit about me. I wouldn't have asked you if you hadn't been a Cornishman. - I'd have took what I wanted.

He showed him the sharp knife and then replaced it in his coat, running It between the lining and the cloth. "Friend," said the smith, laying his hammer down and approaching the other man, "you've time to answer a

question or two before I answer you,' "What was your crime, friend?" the smith continued. "Murder!" the other shouted. "I

killed a man, the lowest and meanest vermin that ever crawled," The smith stood facing the convict

quietly, but the kindliness in his eyes had given place to loathing.

"Til give no help to a murderer!" he cried. "Whoso sheds man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed. That's in the Good Book. Be you gone, for you'll get no help from me.'

"You'll hear me first," the fugitive pleaded. "If ever murder could be justified, this was. Wait, now! I'll tell you everything there's time to tell and then I'll go, if you won't help me." He went on rapidly, disregarding the old man's threatening gestures. "I was raised in Bodmin and came to this country eight years ago to marry my girl, the girl who was pledged to me. She'd come here first as lady's maid. There was another Bodmin man. I told him of Milly be fore he set sail to work in the mines."

"The mines, you say!" shouted the smith, staring into the other's face. "What mines?"

"The phosphate mines at Hicks Crossing. He came here. I'd sent Milly a message by him, the blackhearted hound! I heard no more of them, but when I reached the town I found them both. They had been married four months. They had a cabin in the fields. I met her at the door. Her eye was blackened and her arm He'd done that the night before. I found him in the mines and put my knife through his heart."

"Whose heart?" screamed the smith, trembling -violently. "What was his name? Whose heart?" "Hinman's. I tell you-"

The old man's hand fell heavily upon the shoulder of the convict and in his eyes was a strange look of

peace. "There's an old suit behind that curtain, friend," he said in an expressionless voice. "Put it on; then sit by the fire. After a while I'll have a bite for you. Haste you!

Hark!" The hounds were giving tongue along the road.

"But-but-" stammered the convict, "you knew Hinman?" "He married my girl," answered the

old man quietly.

To Wash Windows. Use a piece of chamols skin about fifteen to eighteen inches square. Use warm water, wring out the chamols lightly and wash over the window. Then wring the chamols out of water until as dry as possible and rub over the window. This will take off all moisture and there will be no lint left. The windows will shine, and once tried you will never wash your

windows any other way.

A Judicious Inquiry A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade, says he has often heard druggists ask a customer, who wished to buy a cough medicine, whether it was for a child or an adult and if for a child, they almost invariably recommended Chamberlain's Cough Rembdy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always ourses. There from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it and for colds, croup and whooping cough it s unsurpassed.—adv

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Fellow Workers. "Mr. Grabcoin, a man who says he's a 'money digger,' would like to see

"Hem! Who's he digging for?" "He didn't say, but he looks poor and I suspect he's digging for him-

"Ha! Tell him I'm doing the same thing and wish him on my behalf a good morning." - Birmingham Age-Herald.

Limited Facilities. "Do you find the movies education-

"Not any more," said the confirmed patron.

"How is that?" "I believe I have mastered all the wiles of movie vampires and there doesn't seem to be anything else to

In New York. "Are you meeting many people in New York society?" "Oh, yes,"

"Making a lot of friends, I sup-

"No, so far I've been cautioned to have nothing to do with most of the people I've met."-Louisville Courier-Journal

Thoroughly Reliable, Artist-I'm awfully sorry I can't pay you this month

Landlord-But that's, what you said last month. Artist-You see, I keep my word: you can have, confidence in me.-Lon-

don Answers. Speaking of Marks.

They were out walking and her arm was linked in his. "My brother has a strawberry on his

arm," she said. "Well, he's got nothing on me," the gallant replied; "I've got a 'peach' on mine,"-Yonkers Statesman,



OLD STUFF Wild One: I've discovered per-

petual motion. His Friend: Nonsense! Yessiri My wife's Wild One: Yessir! My wife's tongue

Mary Had the Hives. "Mary had a swarm of bees, And they, to save their lives, Must go wherever Mary goes— "Cause Mary had the hives."

Cause for Wonder. "I'm surprised to see So-and-So appointed to the department of agricul-

"Why, he knows all about farming." "That is what occasioned my surprise."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Result. "The woman just elected to office in our town declares she is going to

bring housecleaning methods into her "Good heavens! Does she intend to

make a clean sweep?" Lack of Harmony. Belle-The Newriches have no idea of the fitness of things.

Nell-What are they doing now? Belle-Why, he uses none but Turkish eigarettes and she has furnished his den with Armenian rugs

Slander Refuted. "You see that man going yonder? I've just found out he's a chiroprac-

"He's nothing of the kind. I know him, and he's a native-born Ameri-

And Out!
Wilkins—Why is Brooks winding up his affairs? Bilkins-Oh, just because the doctor

tells him he is all run downe-Cartoons Magazine. Good Plan,

Editor-Does your poetry pay? Poet-Well, I manage to keep the wolf from the door. Editor—Ab, yes! I suppose you read it to him.—London Tit-Bits.

Joy-I think I'll marry you and end your suspense. George-Suspense I can bear, but this long engagement has been an awful expense!—London Answers.

The True Answer. Interviewer-To what do you attribute your longevity? Old Man-To the fact that I never died, principally.-Boston Transcript.

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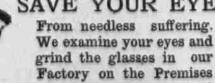
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